

The Bloomfield Record.

MONTCLAIR R. R. TIME TABLE.

FROM NEW YORK.

Leave	Leave	Arrive
7 30 A.M.	8 30 A.M.	9 01 A.M.
12 30 P.M.	1 30 P.M.	2 30 P.M.
3 30	4 15	4 17
4 30	5 15	5 18
5 30	6 15	6 17
6 30	7 15	7 17

TO NEW YORK.

Leave	Leave	Arrive
11 15 A.M.	12 21 A.M.	7 00 A.M.
1 15	2 00	2 15
2 00	2 05	2 50
2 15 P.M.	2 23 P.M.	3 10 P.M.
3 15	4 00	4 45

Office, 27 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, where Monthly and Yearly Commutation Tickets are obtained.

Jacob F. Randolph, President.

Autographic Torture.

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.

Don't yawn, I beseech you, fair reader as your eye in search of something "fresh" rests on the title to this effusion. Don't lean back in your easy chair with your corporeal eyes fixed vacantly on the mantel ornaments, or allow your mental optics to picture this to be like "A thrice told tale," but if you are one of those beings whose ethereal mind, despising cold, dull probabilities and realities, can properly "image to itself" imagine that the writer is a bleeding victim to this modern cruelty. And you, "ye men of Athene's," take solemn warning, and profit by the sad experience of one who knows.

It is impossible to tell when the discovery of "Autographs" took place. Sufficient, however, that they were invented by daughters of Eve, for the torture of male humanity. Beware my friend of the "first temptation." Many things, impressive at first sight, lose their power on intimate acquaintance. In all "Books Autographique," there are three classes of scribblers: Those who make poetry, those who make rhyme, and those who murder both. The first compose with ease, the second with great care and labor, and the third are remarkable for the beauty of their penmanship. The third class always take the premium, for everyone with eyes to see, can judge of chirography, leaving true genius to go unrecorded.

My attention was directed to the question under discussion by an incident occurring on New Year's day, or rather by the getting possession of some facts relative to a plot laid against the peace and happiness of certain of the "sterner sex." It was in this wise. A bevy of beauties, having arranged to receive their friends on New Year's Day, determined to introduce an oddity as an element of sport, viz: that every gentleman calling should be required, peremptorily, to "write something" in an Autograph Book. Practically speaking, it was, Write or walk the plank. One of this band of ingenious torturers, the "fairest of the fair," was selected to apply the rack, it having been previously agreed that the last caller should be called upon to fill the title page, with the privilege of first examining the productions of his brother victims. A cruel fate directed the writer's lingering footsteps to the threshold of this gilded web, at precisely eleven o'clock, P. M.

The usual congratulations over, without a moment's warning or preparation, the sentence was passed. "You are the last; read & write." It would be difficult when staring at the noonday sun, to say which ray is the brightest or the most dazzling, and if I present the efforts of a few of my co-contributors, it is not with the idea of settling their claims to superiority, but rather because misery loves company.

The first victim signed himself "Alfonso" and wailed as follows: "When I am dead and wafed o'er the hollow, To wail thine absence as the death wail ticks, I'll plant the spirit of a weeping willow. To shade my ghost, and kiss the lumpish Styx." Poor Alfonso I admired your line only to get a copy. You must indeed be low spirited, since you write upon nothing that is not either dying or dead. I was informed that he made his will the moment he composed the first stanza.

On the next page to Alfonso and the willow tree, appeared a remarkably fine drawing, so boldly touched that I had some difficulty in penetrating the mystery that seemed to surround it. I was told however that it was a collection of rocks, and rolling clouds with the ocean beneath and a rude grave in the foreground, bearing the initials of the artist, and intended as an illustration of his state of mind. This literary star also had evidently been shining too near the moon, as it was affected in a different manner from the other. Here comes one of your lusty satyrosophores, who would wring his own neck, laugh Charon's boat to scorn, and swim the Styx as lief as look at it. This epitaph appeared upon the tombstone in the drawing.

"Say! call back to life again.
And wash off tears my peavful tomb,
I cannot hear the hateful strain.
And, if I could, I would not care."

I might continue the examples indefinitely for there were many touching and pathetic, as well as comic and sentimental lubrications. Of the last named the following will serve as an instance.

"Sweet Maleden, when I you behold,
I care not that for all the world.
The world should be all in all power?
For God it love I, never, never."

Here it may be alleged that the inversion of the first line is not elegant, and the necessity of snapping your fingers at the word "that" in the second is decidedly in bad taste. Altogether this effort is a fair specimen of the faults and beauties of its author.

From this I wandered through many pages of riddles, autographs of John Smith, William Williams, and many other celebrated gentlemen with whom I was not acquainted, but of whom families I had often heard. Everything was that graceful confusion in which nature delights. When through I closed the book, hoping my pretty friends had

forgotten that my dedication was expected. But no, a pen was furnished, and I was forced to seemingly do a great deal of effort. As I have come others, I must needs give my own effusion an airing. I joined the multitude of geniuses with the following blot on the title page:

This little book with all the lies
It could pass impart,
I dedicate to gentle eyes
And sympathizing hearts.

Then all who bring their smile or tear,
May fearless drop the gem,
For I have said that never come here
To praise them or condemn.

Least this should reach the eye of my fair hostess, permit me to say, that what I did write was radically different from the above, but I object to its being in print, fearing it might prove the means of overwhelming its author with requests for more. Besides, the wrath of the feminine quartette whose property I have thus purloined as well as the fury of the love-lorn youths whose incubations I have burlesqued, make me tremble in view of the possible consequences, and I have registered a vow that, no matter what the temptation,—let the consequences be what they may—no more shall hand of mine contribute to the autographology of the present century.

As I've judged others, by that very rule, For who that was not fool would take such pains To store a world of empty skulls with brains.

Notice is given that the above will be offered to the next "autographic" applicant. *Verbum sep.*

NAVARE.

In Every Town and Village person is to be found who has a desire to die, death from consumption by HALEY'S HONEY of HOREHORN and TAR.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in minute.

REMEMBER THIS—Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to consumption. Call on Dr. J. H. DODD, of DODD & BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have got any colds, or are predisposed to consumption, call on Dr. Geo. R. Davis and ask him of his wonderful success among his customers. Two doses will relieve the worst case. If you are in any doubt, just buy a small bottle of Dr. J. H. DODD & BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to 75 cents.

TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS

REDUCED AT WAY'S.

SHERIFF'S SALE—New Jersey Supreme Court, —Linus M. Price vs. John W. Snedeker, F. L. Fr. et al.

New Jersey Supreme Court—Charles Stover, Augustus Stover vs. John W. Snedeker, F. L. Fr. et al.

By virtue of the above stated writs of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale to public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday the 21st day of January next, 1872, all and singular the tracts and parcels of land and premises, situate, in the township of Bloomfield.

Lying to the east of Railroad avenue, and partly binding theron and partly abutting the said Avenue, and also adjoining land now or late of the said Charles Stover, and also adjoining land now or late of the said Augustus Stover, in Book I, 11 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 12 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 13 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 14 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 15 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 16 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 17 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 18 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 19 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 20 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 21 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 22 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 23 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 24 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 25 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 26 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 27 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 28 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 29 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 30 of Deeds for sale, and in Book I, 31 of Deeds for 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